THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1873.

KANSAS FARMERS.

Ta y Meet in Convention at Topeka

A Large Representation-First Day's Proceedings.

The Farmers' State Convention of Kansas commenced its first session in the hall of Wednesdry last. The number of delegates tations of the projectors of the movement. Nearly every county in the State was repre-Gray, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, who read to the convention the call culture, who read to the convention the call was returning to the settlements when under which it had assembled. J. K. Hud-killed. son, E.q., of Wyandotte, was then, on motion, appointed temporary Chairman, and after thanking the convention for the honor conferred upon him, and reminding it rs that they had met on the broads ground of mutual interest and protection, rrespective of party lines, to consider quesbusiness. D. Chase, of the Kansas Farmer, was next appointed temporary secretary.

The following Committee on Credentials was then appointed: Willis, of Morris; Stiles, of Wabaunsee; Gallaway, of Montgomery; Kilpatrick, of Crawford, and Miller,

Whilst awaiting the report of the Comnittee, the Convention was entertained by Mr. Bronson, of Douglas, in an eloquent and elaborate speech, in which the farmer's interests were ably advocated and the growing corruption of quasi legalized corruptions was denounced. Mr. Bronson is evidently a man of practical thought. His views of the relations existing between the farming classes and the other members of the body social, were tensely and vigorously expressed He was followed by Mr. Lawrence, of Leavenworth, and Mr. Van Winkle, of Atchison, who expressed themselves strongly in denunciation of railroad monopolies. At this stage of the proceedings the committee on credentials presented their report

which was accepted. On motion a committee of one from each judical district was appointed on permanent organization. The following persons were named [members of the committee:

V. P. Wilson, chairman; Messrs, G. W. H. Moore, Van Winkle, J. N. Insley, Bronson, S. P. Hall, G. M. Moore, Shidler, C. W. Clapp, R. Morgan, A. H. Grass, G. M. Parks, C. S. Broadbent, F. Kingman, Chas. The circumstances attending the death were

pointed, after which the convention adjourn-

o'clock p. m. by J. K. Hudson, Esq., temporary Chairman.

Hon, Sohn Davis, of Davis county, for President; Jonathan Weaver, of Saline, and Alfred Taylor, E-q., of Johnson, for Vice Presidents; J. K. Hudson, Esq., of Wyan-

dotte, for Secretary, and J. T. Stevens, Esq., Assistant Secretary. The President, after thanking the convention for the honor conferred upon him expressed his readiness to ascertain the wishes of the convention. Some desultory debate was here indulged in, when Governor Charles Robinson offered the following reso-

The Governor, in advocating his resolution, insisted on the necessity of combined ection on the part of the farmers of Kansa-He advised immediate organization as the only remedy against the evils of which they

and railroad companies. He suggested that a committee appointed for the purpose found Reben should report on the subject by September first through the press of the State. Speeches were made by other member after which the Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, at the urgent call of the Con-

rention, submitted the following resolutions, upon which, however, no action was had, as the committee had not completed their de-Resolved, That organization is the grea want of the producing classes at the present time and we recommend every farmer in the

State to become a member of some Fermer' Club, Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry or other local organization. Resolved, That the taxes assessed an

charged upon the people, both by national State and local governments, are oppressive unjust and vast sums of money are collected far beyond the economical administration of

Resolved, That we respectfully request sur Senators and members of Congress to tote for and secure an amendment to the ariff laws of the United States, so that salt

and that there should be made a material re-duction on the duty on iron, and that such articles as do not pay the cost of collection be also placed on the free list.

Resolved that we demand that the legisla-ture of our state shall pass a law limiting railroad freights and fares to a just and fair sum; and that unjust discrimination against local freights must be prohibited.

That the act passed by the last Legislature, exempting bonds, notes, mortrages and

xempting bonds, notes, mortgages an adgments from taxation, is unjust, oppor-

On motion the convention adjourned until

ave so long been a curse to the health and inegar Bitters was a mortal blow to the ole brood of rum polluted nostrums adrtion of mankind. Uncontaminated with making the two store-rooms into one, and in a deadly bane of the bodies and souls of these mammoth rooms he will very shortly

THE FRONTIER.

end Bodies of Whites and Indians loned on the Cimmaron ant Medicine Lodge Creeks.

Yore Indian Troub'es on the Proutier

gineer Corps, arrived at Leavenworth from he southwest frontier, and brought the news

He reports the killing of five Indian the House of Representatives at Topeka, on the Cimmaron, and two white men on Medicine Lodge Creek. From all appearances in attendance exceeded the utmost expectec- the bodies of the whites had been without life for a week previous to their discovery. One was recognized as the corpse of Captain sented, and the representation in its intelli-gence and respectability reflects credit on His body was identified by his wooden lex. the people represented. The meeting was the scalp had been taken, which is evidence called to order at 2 p. m. by Hon. Alfred that Indians killed him. Griffin had been employed as a guide at Camp Supply, and

The ground near the spot where he was found was strewn with the shells of exploded cartridges, showing that be and his comrades resisted the Indian attack.

Mr. Holland reports that one of the dian bodies found on the Cimmaron was that of Big Mouth, the Arrapahoe Chief who tions of paramount importance, suggested that the Convention proceed at once to

It is thought by Holland that the Indian men. Big Mouth and his party gave evi- lieve that she was soon to become a mother. the noble Prentis, of the Lawrence Journal; dence against some traders in the United He went out and returned with a powder, the scholarly Lefebvre, of the Lawrence States Court at Topeka about four weeks ago. | which he mixed with some syrup, and asked | Pribune; Cornelius Vanderbilt Shaw, of the

because he was recognized at the agency as a useful and peaceful chief, and one whose in- and compelled her to take a portion, and she fluence in the direction of peace on the fron-had been sick ever since. Capt. O'Neil induced by journalistic pursuits. But the communicated the facts to the Chief of Potier was valuable. Our information from the tier was valuable. Our information from the southwestern country is to the effect that the traders are carrying on an extensive traffic in liquor with the Indians, and very serious trouble with the tribes is likely to be the removed to the Fourth Division Station, where the southwest, stated of one fine the southwest stated of the restaurant, the same the southwest and there say.

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SELF-SLAUGHTER.

eplarable Death of Martin Reber

Seeking the Companionship of a Cher ished Wife Beyond the Grave.

Incidents Surrounding the Fatal Trag-

Creek Valley, about four miles from the city, yesterday morning. The victim was Martin Reben, a man aged about 62 years

about as follows: A few days since Frederick Tonf found smail!

belonging to him, in the pos-The convention was called to order at 7 man named Bradford. He asked Bradford Reben gave it to him. Day before yester-The Committee on Perminent Organiza- day Mr. Topf met Reben and asked him where he got "that bell;" Reben replied,

> ball through your head;" and pointed it at Topf and exploded the cap, the pistol missing fire.

Mr. Topf then had a warrant is Reben's arrest for an assault with intent to kill. When Reben was informed by Mr Knelber that it was Top!'s intention to have him streeted, said he would KILL ANY ONE

who attempted to arrest him. Being per one from each Judicial district, be appointed to draft a plan for a State organization, to which all local organizations may be auxilcame with the officer, and would die before he would be arrested.

Early yesterday morning Albert Knapp, one of the constables of Kickapoo Township, proceeded with the papers to Mrs. Kaelber'

Mrs. Kaelber on learning the mission of the las, who deemed it necessary to investigate stairs, and who had not yet certain needed reforms in railroad risen from his bed. Supposing laws, and was anxious to procure that Reben was dressing to come down, all necessary information with regard to the Constable waited a few moments, and the warfare in Illinois between the farmers was then startled by the report of a piscol overhead. Going immediately up stairs he

LYING ON THE PLOOU DEAD. At his side the pistol was sound. The ball entered behind and above the ear, passed through the brain, and produced instantaneous death.

It seems that he got out of his bed, laid down on the floor with his head on some sac's, and DELIBERATELY KILLED HIMSELF.

He did not even dress, and when the cor-

overshelmed with grief at the

DEATH OF HIS WIFE, which took place last winter, and since that time has given unmistakable signs of mental distrem, and wandering of mind. In his pockets were found large quantities of arsenic, together with

of arsenic, together with

some verses

to the memory of his wife, and papers
containing directions regarding his burial
and the disposition of his property. All
of which forces the conclusion that he had
meditated suicide for a long time. His last
request was to be buried by the side of his
wife. There is something in the manner of
his death that is painfully tragic, and deplor-

his death that is painfully tragic, and deplorable; yet he had an abiding faith that he would find the companionship of his lost consort beyond the grave.
News of the suicide was tran

city at once and Coroner Williams and Constable James Franks visited the scene of stable James Franks visited the scene of self-slaughter. A jury was empanelled and a verticit rendered in accordance with the foregoing facts.

John Seckler has fitted up the brick building adjoining his clothing house and cut an archway through the brick wall, thus making the two store-rooms into one, and in making the two store-rooms into one, and in the stable of the stable of

with one of mankind. Uncontaminated with a deadly bane of the bodies and souls of m. Vinegar Bitters contains all the valuation open out the best assorted stock of clothing open out the best assorted s

DID SHE KILL HEESELF. nd of Another Un ortunale-Arrest

of a Tain Street Sal sman on a Charge of Poisoning H r. tatements of the Prisoner and the The Corpse of Capt. Griffin Recognized.

> Rumors of the commission of a horrible crime by a young Main street shoe salesman were prevalent yesterday. It was stated that the property of died from her injuries; and among the few

Principal Parties to the Case.

O'Neil. He stated that on Monday night Wells, in utter despair, had deliberately he was called to see a young soman named SITTY WELLS. living on the southwest corner of Tenth and

her suffering a great deal, and her gravated Western type. The "Avenue" recovery was doubtful. He told her his was the favorite haunt of the distinguished opinion, to which she answered that she did literary men who consented to remain in Toto tell him the cause of her sickness. See and dignified representatives of the press. the room of a friend named Charles Pem- Kings of the Commonwealth; King berton, living over Pate's saloon, opposite Cole, of the New York Herald, haughty and ron selling whisky to the red men, and that the Court-house. She said she told Pember- imperious Steele, of the Kansas Magazine; the Indians in retaliation killed the white ton at that time that she had reason to be-

Big Mouth's loss is generally regretted her to take. She refused, when he. SEIZED A POKER

The horrible nature of the alleged crime and the high standing of the accused combined to give the case unusual interest, and a reporter of the Domocrat immediately made reporter of the Domocrat immediately made his way to the police station, and asked for an interview with the prisoner, which was courteously granted by Capt. O'Neil.

THE PRISONER is a young man of about twenty-five years of age; small, but well built, with handsome face, set off to advantage by a broad, fair forehead. He wore a light mustache and whiskers, and his manner was quick and

"Tell me all about it," sai I the reporter. "I became acquainted with her about three years ago in Leavenworth." "What was her name?"

She lived for some time at Kate Gibson's at Lillie Merrill's, Frank Nelson's, and on St. Charles street, and that was the name she went under. She had been on the town for eight or nine years, and

WAS WELL KNOWN HERE. She was brought up in St. Louis. Her father's name was Smith, and she had a stepfather named Thomas, who is connect with steamboats in some way.

I left the place about eight months after I Is aw her in St. Louis was at her house on Tenth and Madison: then I saw her egain at Omaha. While I was at the hotel one night a colored boy called me out, and said a lady wanted to see me, and I found it was her. I encouraged her to go West. I felt a sympathy with her, because she had some traits which I liked, and I wanted to see her leave the mode of life she was pursuing. Returned to St. Louis, and then I went East. When I came back I found ber, and the day wasted by was taken with the small-nox. I show a staken with the small-nox. I

on Tenth and Madison streets. After she got well I went up to the house and tried to encourage her to keep out of houses of prostitution. I felt a sympathy for her, because her mother was unkind to her, and she had to support the whole family. Her father didn't earn much, and her home was a perfect hell to her. I used to give her money sometimes. She followed me wherever I went, and raised h—I with me several times. I told her then I would assist her, and that she could get along by sewing or living out. she could get along by sewing or living out and she said she would not go back again.

I went West, and returned about two THEN I SAW HER AGAIN.

I WOULDN'T LET HER IN, He did not even dress, and when the coroner visited the house yesterday, the body
was found in the night clothes. Evidently
Reben debated in his own mind, the question
whether he should kill himself or not, as a
few minutes intervened between the calling
and the report of the pistol.

Mr. Reben was considered partially insane
by many of his acquaintances. He was
overwhelmed with grief at the

since. I don't know why I was arrested; I hav'nt an idea why I am arrested, except I heard that she said I poisoned her. When we were together Sunday morning, she said to me: "I won't see you any more; "I WON'T SEE YOU ALIVE AGAIN."

THE HOME OF THE GIRL on Tenth and Madison streets. Her pares

with you?" She replied, "Well, I have been down to Charles' room most of the time during the past week, and

"WE HAVE HAD A FUES." She confirmed what had been said—that he beat her severely with a poker, to compel her to take an acrid powder he brought her, and said that if he (Dr. Barker) would exmine, he would find that to be the case; but Dr. Barker deferred making the examination until to day. He (Dr. Barker), from a superficial examination, could find no evidence of an attempt at abortion. She mid SHE DIDN'T CARE FOR LIFE,

ing attentions had been kicked and beaten by him Saturday evening; that she had been auxiliary to its termination. He found two bottles of morphine in the room. died from her injuries; and among the few whose ears were reached by the rumor the utmost excitement was created.

It seems that about 10 o'clock yesterday morning Dr. Burker, of the Board of excitement was created. Health, visited the Fourth District Station will be made. From the statements above

Something About Dining Pariors. The Avenue Dining Parlors, of Topeka, Madison. Early in January Dr. Baker had were furnished in luxurious elegance. The treated her for the varioloid, while the girl table ware was of solid silver, and the napkins was living at the mansion of Kate Gib- were long, smooth and white. The patrons son, on Seventh street. He found of the parlor were aristocrats of the most agnot expect it herself. Dr. Birker asked her peka during Senatorial elections. Wealthy answered that on Saturday night she was at such as Pronty, Ressington and the diffident Buell, of the St. Louis Republican Commercial, and the representatives of THE Times were wont to assemble around the tables of the Avenue Dini g Parlor, and thank heaven that dyspepoia was not super-

ince. The Sheriff's attachment for the resaurant is the only one left. Prouty got a stuffed wild cat in payment of his account against the concern, and other creditors are

The St. Louis papers of Thursday, contain full accounts of the inquest held upon the body of Kittie Wells, and the evidence elicited from the witnesses.

The Globe says the verdict was mainly based upon the analytical diagnosis of the post-mortem examination of all the organs of the body, as reported by Dr. Fay, chemist, and Drs. Baker and Carson. During the post-mortem operation, two of the jurymen fainted at the sight, and one fainted twice. The verdict was that she died from the "effects of gastritis, or influmnation of the stomach, and if any irritating poison was tomach, and if any irritating poison was stomach, the further occasion of the death was by her own hands."

Mr. Charles Pemberton was acquitted and immediately discharged from custody.

MEDICAL.

A Trimmphant Record.

She told me that her mother was drunk all the time, and she couldn't live at home any longer, and she wanted to stay at my room until she could get a place to work. I told her that she might, and she stayed there for several days. Saturday I told her that I had to go out of the city, and that she had better go home. She didn't like it at all, because she thought I merely wanted to get her out, so as to take somebody else in. Saturday morning about 10 or 11 o'clock she left, but she said, "I will give you a nice deal this evening." About 5 or 6 o'clock in the evening." About 5 or 6 o'clock in the evening. "I had given instructions to the chambermaid not to let her into my room, and when she knocked at the door I was in there.

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